## JESTER PARRIED LAWYER'S THRUST.

Spiritedly Replied to an Insinuatg Question Asked by Prosecuting Attorney.

PLEA IN PRISONER'S BEHALF

Urged That State Has Failed to Show That Gates Is Dead, or That Jester Killed

New London, Mo., July 20.-This is the twenty-second day of the Jester trial, and marks the beginning of the fourth week. The sick juryman has recovered. crowds are so large that the overflow in the Courthouse yard reminds one of a plente in the country. The day was spent in hearing the argument of J. O. Allian and T. T. Rodes. The speeches will close Wednesday.

Plea for the Befense.

James O. Allison of New London spoke dist and a haif hours to-day. He said, in "If the defendant is guilty it must be so

found upon the law and evidence and not merely upon saspicion. A man cannot recover his own farm after ten years because of the statutes of limitation, and these statutes are wisely based on the uncertainty of memory and proofs after a lapse of ten years. Now after thirty years this evidence must of necessity be uncertain. This is not the case of the State of Missouri against Alexander Jester. That is a misnomer. It is the case of John W. Gates and the Pinkerton detectives, guardians for the State of Missouri versus Alexander Jester. Shall it be admitted in the trial of this case that the State of Missouri is unable to enforce law and order and protect the peace and dignity of the State without the aid of millionaries and Pinkerton detectives? The State had enforced law and punished crime successfully for a century without such aid, and let Jester be guilty or in nocent it is a burning shame and a humiliating admission that at this late date the great State of Missourt with all her imperial greatness, is compelled to invoke the aid of Pinkertons and millioniaries to enforce law and order.

Jester's Indiana Trip.

"Jester's trip to Indiana was in accordance with reason, it was borne of love and kindness. He went to see his dying sister. Mrs. Moore, and to see his old mother for the last time, and to bring his poverty-stricken elster, Mrs. Street, out to Kansas, where she could secure a home without money and without price. He needed the extra wagon for that good purpose, and did go to indiana and bring back to Kansas his sister Mrs. Street, and his homeless nephew, James Moore, in the wagon he bought from Gates. he bought from Gates.

"It is a most remarkable fact that of the seven witnesses who claim to have seen the body of Gates, not one of them ever testified to anything of the kind until twenty-eight years have elapsed, in the face of the fact that a reward of \$1.000 has been outstanding for evidence leading to the discovery of the body. They have not proven the corpus delicti, and the evidence shows positively that it was impossible for the body to have floated for seven days in the dead of winter. The actions of Jester from Hulen Lane to Indiana and back to ter did not break juli, but other prisoners in his possession and that he had his own did, and he merely went out at the opening key in his pocket in Louisville the day of made by them, and instead of abandoning his family in the cruel manner claimed by straight to his home in Kansas to see his dying daughter, Mary, walking through snow and the storms of winter. What must that meeting have been and how sad the inevitable parting. His wife urged him to go. She had rather never see him again than to see him arrested and suffer unjust punishment. There were tears at that parting, but there was no alternative." Rodes's Speech for the State.

T. T. Rodes of Paris, Mo., Presecuting Attorney of Monroe County, closed the work of the day with an argument for the State. Just as he was closing his intro-duction a wee bit of a girl, who had strayed away from her mother and somehow threaded her way through the crowded courtroom to the jury box, climbed up in the window. The little one was in danger

Mr. Rodes said.in part:
"The defense has attacked the State's witnesses. You saw them on the stand, and you know that a more respectable collection of men and women never appeared in a criminal case. They have slurred the Pinkertons, and especially Mr. J. G. Hoffman. Without wishing to detract one lota from the excellent work of these gentle-men, I want to state that the chief detective who worked up this case and followed Alexander Jester's trail like a sieuthhound from Kansas to Indiana and return was Asel A. Gates, the father of the murdered boy. He did the finest piece of detective work ever done in America. He prepared

the case, and we have simply finished it. Jester Parries a Thrust. is my opinion that Jester left home with the deliberate plan in his heart to kind this boy. Is it strange that these two men, freighting over the same route, he-tween the same towns, should meet, and the tween the same towns, should meet, and the open-hearted boy not tell his acquaintance of his intention to go East? We have no be in the witness told of a conference at the open-hearted boy not tell his acquaintance. The witness told of a conference at the open his intention to go East? We have no be sufficient to the witness and others in the conference at the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the witness and others in the conference at the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the conference at the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the witness told of a conference at the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East? We have no beginning to the open his intention to go East. Th Scott, while they are both going East, ex-dept the testimony of that defendant. Long before this, Jester had determined to mur-der Gates for his fine outfit. Why did not been properly taken, and that Berry this defendant explain at Wichita how he should refuse to give up his seat.

For the first time in the trial Jester spoke in his own defense. As Rodes asked pointing the best property taken, as seat.

Governor Taylor was told of the plan, but disapproved of it, and Berry made no attended in so to be the seat. On the following the property taken, as seat. in his own defense. As Rodes asked point-edly this significant question the old prisoner's dark eyes glared flercely, and quick as

'I had no such watch."

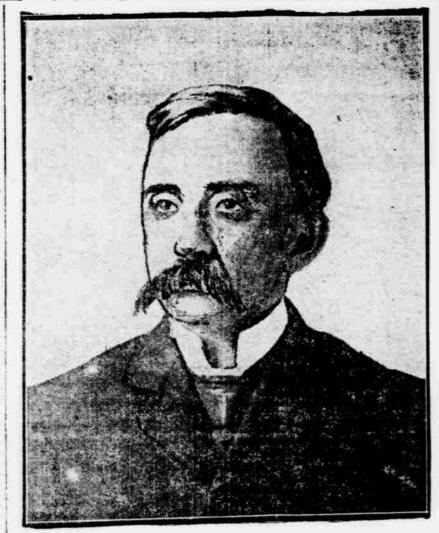
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Grayville, Ill., July 39.—The second annual session of the Grayville Chautauqua Assembly will convene at the Fair Grounds in this city on Thursday, August 2, and close on Thursday, August 2.

The indications are that the meeting will be a most successful one, from financial and educational standpoints. The assembly has been thoroughly advertised, a good programme has been arranged and as the railroads have made low rates and will run special trains a large attendance is expected.

No Yellow Fever in Colon. Washington, July 'M.-In resonnse to an inquiry from Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service. United States Consul Cobbs, at Colon, Colombia, to-day cabled that there is no yellow fever in Colon.

The British Soldier.

It is said that the British soldier wears such eight clothing that his internal organs are often chest is compressed by the weight of his knap canteen, greatcoat and heavy cartridge Usually the stomach is the first organ to suffer from over-taxing of any nature. Over-work, abuse, neglect or improper food is bound to produce Cyspepsia and its attendant evils. For any disorder of the digestive organs Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters should be taken. This us medicine will cure all ailments of the ach. Try it for constipation, indigestion, ency, dyspecsia, nervousness or insomnia. Retulency, dyspessia, nervousness or insomnia. It makes the weak strong, and an occasional to will keep the bowels regular. This truly scientific stomach strengthener cures where others fail and its could has never been known. There is nothing so efficacious for any form of stomach disorder.



JUDGE DAVID HENRY EBY, Who presides at the Jester trial at New London, Mo.

### POWERS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ARMED MOUNTAINEERS.

Admits the Supervised Their Importation to Frankfort—Says They Were Present to Show Interest in the Contest.

Georgetown, Ky., July 30.-Ex-Secretary | excluded, during which ex-Governor Brown his own behalf to-day, but did not complete his testimony on direct examination. He will be on the stand all day to-morrow. His defense is an admission that he organized the body of mountaineers who went to Frankfort on several occasions last winter for influence on the State Contest Board and the Legislature, but not to intimidate them. He entered a denial of the damaging charges made against him by Witnesses Culton, Golden, Noakes and

others On the stand this afternoon he denied that Henry Youtsey had the keys to his office on the day of the assassination, but said that there were two keys to the office, one of which was in the possession of former Assistant Secretary of State W. J. Davidson and another in possession of Ben Rowe Taylor, a colored porter. Powers Kansas are those of an innocent man. Jes- said that neither of these keys was ever the assassination.

Davidson is in the Far West, supposed to be in the State of Washington, and Taylor, the colored porter, is somewhere in Indiana, possibly at Anderson.

Powers Enters Bental. At the afternoon session the defendant resumed the stand. He read to the jury receipts from various parties which he said were for money paid by him for board for some of the mountain men brought by him to the State capital. He then told of the Barbourville conference, at which Finley, Powers and others discussed the arrangements with John A. Black, who strongly oposed the movement. The witness said he assured Black that he and Finley would use their best endeavors to keep the crowd from degenerating into a mob, but denied that he courtroom to the jury box, climbed up in the window. The little one was in danger of falling to the ground, twenty feet below, but Juryman J. E. Willis caught her and handed her to her anxious mother,

A. A. Gates the Chief Detective.

Mr. Rodes said in part:

degenerating into a mon, but defined that he degenerating into a mon, but defined that he to degenerating into a mon, but defined that he was going to organize a mob. He said he had no recollection of having said in the presence of W. H. Culton that the Legislature would be given thirty minutes to act and if it did not do it in that time they would kill the Democratic legislators. Afterwards he said positively that no such remark was made, and added: "The men came and nothing of the sert was done. We

could have cleaned them up, as Culton put it, if we had desired."

In regard to sending the men home from Frankfort the evening of January 25, about which Witness Noakes testified last week and told of a breach between the witness

and Governor Taylor, Powers says: Disapproved Mountain Men.

"I heard that they were going to send the men, and I ordered it, as the men had been up all the night before. I went to see Governor Taylor. He told me it had been de-cided to send them home, as their presence was having a bad effect. Some of the anti-Goobel Democrats in the Legislature had strongly disapproved of bringing the men armed and had threatened to desert Taylor n the contest unless he sent the men

day the witness said he intended to go to Louisville to make arrangements for transportation of some of the mountain men, but did not get off that day. He did not give Youtsey a key or keys, nor did he hear a conversation with John Powers and Golden n reference to Goebel going to be killed by Tallow Dick Combs. He did meet Youtsey in the hall of the Legislative building, and Youtsey asked him to let him into the of-fice. Witness did not know why Youtsey wanted to get in there, but witness did not want him in there. Witness had his keys in his pocket. Previous to his occupancy of the office there were three keys to the door.

only one of which was turned over to him. Explanation of the Note. W. J. Davidson is said to have had one of these keys and a negro porter is said to but one key. He talked with Treasurer Day and W. J. Davidson Monday evening, January 19, about bringing another body of men to Frankfort, but did not decide till Tues-day morning, the morning of the assassina-train. "I told those in the conference," he day morning, the morning of the assassina-tion. It was agreed to do it. Day, Golden said, "the utmost secrecy must be observed and witness went to Louisville for the pur- in getting them there before the news got pose of securing transportation for the crowd that was to be gotten up. The wit-ress explained that the slip of paper found has explained that the sup of paper found in his pockets when he was arreated and which read: "Powers is our friend. (S.gned) W. S. Taylor," was given to him by Gov-ernor Taylor on the morning of the as: as-sination to be taken to Pension Agent Leslle Combs at Louisville, who had charge of the funds with which the expenses of the contest were being paid.

The testimony was interrupted at this point by adjournment. Testimony Resumed.

The trial of Caleb Powers, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of William Goebel, was resumed at 9 o'clock. The tury was polled and then

of State Caleb Powers took the stand in | for the defense made a motion for peremptory instructions for a verdict of acquittal. The motion was submitted without argument and was promptly overruled by

The defendant occupied his customary seat among the attorneys for the defense and seemed to direct, for the most part, the

movements of his counsel, A large number of witnesses for the deincluding ex-Governor Bradley, arrived this morning.

Line of Defense.

Lawyer Falkner of Barbourville stated the case, giving the line of evidence for the defense. He reviewed the political events for the last nine months and said the defense would show that the contests over the State offices were not tried on judicial lines, but on a partisan basis, and that politics was responsible for the present prosecutions. He intimated that the prosecution knows the identity of the assassin, but has concealed him. He said it would be admitted that Caleb Powers and Charles Finley organized and brought to Frankfort the crowd of mountain men who arrived there January 25, but that this was only to petition the Legislature and not to intimidate that body. He claimed it would be shown that the men who composed the mountain army were not bad characters, as charged by the other side, and he charged also that the Democrats at that time had large bodies of men in Frankfort to back up the contestants.

He said Powers had in his pocket at the time of the killing the keys to his office, which the prosecution alleges had been given to Youtsey, that Powers never even conferred with Youtsey, Berry, Howard, Jim Howard, Green, Golden or Dick Coombs, and that Jim Howard was not on the Capitol grounds till after the killing. It would be proved, he claimed, that the for the prosecution, was never in Frankfort till yesterday, that Finley Anderson and Robert Noakes testified for money and W. H. Culton in the hope of obtaining immunity from prosecution, and that Wharton Golden would also be successfully con-

Powers on the Stand.

The defendant, Caleb Powers, took the witness stand. Witness never knew Jim Howard, Harland Whittaker or Richard Combs, three of the defendants, prior to the assassination. Had only known Youtsey since January 1.

In regard to the bringing of the moun-

taineers to Frankfort, the witness said:
"There were three crowds of men brought to Frankfort, and I had something to do with the organization of each. The purpose was to show the interest of these people in the matters at issue at that time, and not to intimidate either the State Elec-tion Board or the Legislature. I instructed the men to do no acts of violence, and, so far as I know, none was committed by

Witness continued: "The last crowd of men was brought for a double purpose. We expected to use them as witnesses before the contest board and also to show by their presense the inand also to show by their presense the in-terest they felt in the contests. We also had heard rumors that we were to be for-cibly ejected from the offices. These ru-mors I based on newspaper reports, and we intended to resist violence Bradley Objected.

Mr. Bradley of the prosecution objected to this statement, asking that it be excluded on the ground that newspaper re-ports could not be given in evidence. The court ruled that it was incompetent for witness to detail newspaper reports or tell of apprehensions which he based

common rumor.

Continuing, the witness said he had received information that Mr. Hill, the contestant for Secretary of State, would not wait until the contests were settled in court, but would try to take forcible possession as soon as the Contest Board acted.

"If that sort of thing," said he, "had been attempted we intended to hold the offices. I had a conference with Governor. offices. I had a conference with Governor Taylor and he advised the bringing of a large body of men, to show their interest in political affairs. He also advised that they be brought armed, and promised to pay the expenses. I acted on this. The plans

Congressman Lannam Renominated.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.—The Democratic Congressional Convention, Eighth District, to-day renominated S. W. T. Lanham as a candidate for Congress. He had no opposition in the convention, nor is it probable he will have any in the district.

Old Settlers at New Douglas, Ill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Douglas, Ill., July 20.—The Old Settlers' Association of Madison. Bond, Montgomery and Macoupin counties will hold its annual reunion here in Old Settlers' Park, August 14 and 15. Consressman Thomas M. Jett and J. J. Brenholdt will be speakers.

### BOARD OF INQUIRY AT CAMP LINCOLN.

To Investigate the Cause of the Cannon Explosion Which Injured Many Militiamen.

NEW THEORY OF ACCIDENT.

Uncovered Ramrod May Have Ignited Powder by Friction-Wenderful Fortitude of Injured Men-All Alive.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Camp Lincoln, Near Springfield, Ill., July 90 .- A Roard of Inquiry was this morning appointed by Colonel Young to thoroughly investigate and make a report upon the deplorable accident of yesterday afternoon

Captain Frank H. Hamilton, commanding the engineering company of Springfield, president.

Lieutenant John F. Hamilton of Battery B of Galesburg

Lieutenant B. M. Chipperfield of the First Cavalry, Canton Lieutenant D. N. Williams, commanding the Chicago detachment of the Signal

Corps, recorder of the court.

Colonel Young paid Captain Hamilton a high honor when he made him president of the court. Captain Hamilton was selected after careful consideration by Colonel Young on account of his thorough understanding of explosives, he being a practical civil engineer and at present the city engineer of Springfield. In addition, Colonel Young recognized the fact, when appointing Captain Hamilton president of the court, that the latter could not be coerced. and that under his direction a thorough investigation would result.

Colonel Young exercised great care in naming the members of the court-one member being chosen from each organization in camp. Lieutenant Chipperfield is a lawyer, and for that reason he was named from the cavalry.

Court's First Meeting. The court met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and began its work. It will sit without hours, and the sessions will be secret. It is expected that the finding will be made before the week's encampment is concluded and, as soon as the report is made to Colonel Young, he will make it public. Every person known to have been present at the time of the explosion will be sum-moned to appear before the court as a wit-ness. Al who were injured will also give

Colonel Young stated to-day that he did not care to discuss the probable finding of the court fearing that an opinion expressed by him might carry some weight with the members of the court in making their report. Colonel Young, however, insists that everything possible be done to ascertain the cause of the explosion, believing that the gravity of the affair demands that all details be given to the public. If the accident was due to the throwing of a cigarette by some person, Colonel Young says the friends and relatives of the maimed and injured should know it, or if due to any other cause they should know it. any other cause they should know it.

Balsley and Rupert Still Alive. Corporal Charles Eaksiey and Commissary Jesse Rupert of Battery A, the two men b lieved to be fatally a ured, were alive to-night, having passed a more comfortable day than could be expected, considering the seriousness of their wounds. Rupert, who last night seemed to be the worst injured, appeared much better to-day than his com-rade, Balsley. Both men are literally torn to pieces from their waists to their Both are bearing their sufferings with a fortitude that is most surprising.

The attending physicians declare that Ru-pert's strong constitution and will power are responsible for the fact that he is nave. To one who has not seen him at St. John's Hospital it is impossible to describe the hearty, pleasant manner in which he bears his pain. His 230 pounds, almost obscured from sight by a mass of bandages, in which his entire body is encased, and with barely ough eyesight to dimly discern only the closest objects, he laughs and jokes with those attending him, and declares that he rould to all right if he could only get up

and walk around.

It is different with Balsley, who, while bearing his injuries with great fortitude, is unable to talk. One of his eyes seems en tirely gone, only a red, burned place being where it ought to be. The sight of the other is at this time bady impaired. He is a mass of burns from his head to his nist, and the fiesh is badly torn all over his body. Other Victims Are Worse.

Private Edward Smoot, Battery A, of Banville; Private Charles Sharp of the Chicago detachment of the Signal Corps, and Harry Keebler, the 14-year-old boy of Springfield, all of whom were taken to the hospital, are not in such good condition today. Private Sharp of the Signal Corps is

ticfpated. In the cases of Rupert, Balsley and Sharp blood poisoning is feared by the physicians. The poisonous powder entered their bodies at so many places that it is thought to have assimilated throughout their entire system. At this time it seems probable that the eyesight of the Keebler boy is entirely destroyed.

The accident of yesterday has been the only tople of discussion at camp to-day, when the men were not engaged with their duties. The news of the explosion spread through Springfield last evening, and until oming to camp, hoping to satisfy a morbid curiosity by getting a glimpse of the in-jured men, When informed that the men had been sent to the hospital in Springfield and could not be seen, many of the people in the crowd were greatly disappointed. New Theory of the Accident.

The ramrod with which the powder was being forced into the cannon at the time of the explosion was picked up in splintered pieces some distance from the cannon. The ramrod is a crude piece of work, having a large knob on the end of it, which is usually inserted into the gun. Ordinarily this knob is covered with sheepskin, to preveent any friction, but the ramrod used ye terjay had no such covering. The theory that the explosion was caused

by friction from this rod is gradually gain-ing ground. The ramrod did very well with-out a covering so long as the sack contain-ing the charge of powder remained unbrok-en, but, with this sack broken and the powder scattered loosely about the mouth and barrel of the cannon, the rod working back and forth over it, the claim is made back and forth over it, the claim is made that it is but an easy matter to cause friction enough to make a spark which could have ignited the charge.

Green Horses Cut Up at Parade. Considerable difficulty was occasioned among the horsemen last night while on dress parade on account of the green condi-tion of the horses. Calls were misunderstood, and only the quick action of several officers prevented a general mix-up upon the parade ground. To-day Colonel Young called all his officers about him and the sarade regulations and drill were dis-cussed at length in order to prevent future

The various organizations in camp began active work in their different branches of the service this morning. The cavalry drilled by companies upon the parade ground, as did also the battery battallen, while the Engineers and Signal Corps took

ip their special work.

Adjutant General Reece was not improved to-day and is still confined to his bed.
Troop D, of Springfield, furnished the
guard for the cavalry camp to-day. Captain John W. Vorhes was Officer of the
Day, Lieutenant John E. Gibson Officer of
the Guard, and Lieutenant Charles H.
Odam. Junion Officer of the Guard.



## WE CLOSE TO-DAY AT NOON!

To Prepare for Our Great

# STAGNATION SALE!

Which Begins To-Morrow Marning at 8 O'Clock. See This Evening's Papers!! 

# HANNA "ROASTS"

The court is composed as fellows: Republican Boss Severely Criticizes the Rough Riders'

MANY VOTES WERE ALIENATED.

St. Paul Speech.

Platt Says That He and Hanna Talked About Something Terribly Important, but It's a Dead Secret.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 30,-Roosevelt has been called off by Hanna from further stigmatizing Democrats as cowards, lawless and dishonest. The chairman of the Republican National Committee warned him personally to-day that his St. Paul speech had cost the party a multitude of votes, and that if he persisted in repeating it during his coming dash through the Rocky Mountains thousands of gold Democrats who had Intended to support him and McKinley on the money issue would vote straight for Bryan. The rebuke was administered behind locked doors at national headquarters this after-The Governor had run up from Oyster Bay, ostensibly to have his throat treated by Doctor Holbrook Curtis. He is said to have fergotten about seeing the doctor until his train left for home, be-

cause of the interview with Hanna, A few minutes after Roosevelt rushed into cadquarters a messenger was dispatched for a copy of the Governor's St. Paul and infuriated crowd while the building speech. This necessitated a search, for no wspaper containing it was just then available. Finally a copy was discovered at Republican State headquarters, in the Pifth Avenue Hotel, and hurrled over to Hanna's room. Again the door was locked, to be opened only for the entrance of Colonel Joseph H. Manley, who is in charge of the Eastern campaign, and Senator Nathan B. Scott, chief of the Spelibinders' Bureau. At times animated talk could be heard.

Roosevelt and Hauna Reticent. Roosevelt himself was the first to leave the party. His face was flushed. Catching sight of a number of newspaper men, the Governor sought to wave them away. "I have nothing to say, gentlemen," he clearly except that I have been taiking with chairman Hanna and Messrs. Manley and them in various ways, such as total absort about the tour I shall go through the stinence from coffee, meat, medicines, etc.

stinence from coffee, meat, medicines, etc. "Is it true that you have been rebuke or your St. Paul speech?"
"Nonsense! That is going out as a can paten document, so I am told."

"With the declaration that Democrats are cowards? Before the reporter could finish the ones tion Governor Roosevelt put up his hands deprecatingly and exclaimed: "Now, I will not be interviewed on that

The truth is that Roosevelt was warned that another such assault would involve th

prayed with the young man over night.

In a few days the people and neighbors began to realize that Pink Berrang was becoming insane. They arrested Berrang and took him to Murphy, N. C., where ho was adjudged insane by the proper authorities, and is now confined in jall.

Young Bryant grew gradually worse and received no medical attention for ten days. All this aroused the indignation of the cithis room.

"Is it true that Roosevelt has been warned to quit insulting Democrats?" he was asked.

"Now, I have nothing to tell you more than to say we have been discussing routine campaign business," replied Senator Hanna, as he seized Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss by the arm and hastened to get some inneheon. If the St. Paul speech is really issued as a campaign document the dubbing of Democrats as cowards, etc., will be expurgated. Republican managers do not hesitate to admit that Roosevelt's St. Paul utterances have alienated many votes from the Mo-

Important, but Mysterious, Important, but Mysterious.

Senator Platt, too had a talk with Hanna. The meeting between Chairman Hanna and Senator Platt was the first they have had since the Phitadelphia convention. Speaking of their conference to-day, Senator Platt said the subjects discussed were Republican matters only. To a question as to what was the significance of the conference, he said:

what was the signmeance of the contribute, he said:

"It means that we are going to carry everything Republican in this State."

Asked if the matter was not very important and of public interest, he replied:

"Yes, it was important and of public interest, but, unfortunately, I can say nothing about the matter."

When Senator Hanna went to lunch with Cornelius N. Bilss he was asked if he and Senator Platt had not discussed the matter of the Advisory Board of the National Committee.

ter of the Advisory Board of the National Committee.

"Oh, yes, we discussed that and various other matters. We always do discuss important matters when we get together."

Asked as to the personnel of the Advisory Board, Senator Hanna sald;

"I have an idea whom the persons will be, but I am not going to tell you yet. I am soing to wait until the proper time comes, and then I will let you know."

Senator Hanna was asked about the report of Senator Platt's retiring and Mr. O'Dell succeeding, and sald:

"Senator Platt has a broken rib, but he is in politics to stay. He is in politics head and shoulders and with both feet."

Elmer Dover, private secretary of Senator Hanna, came to the city to-day from Zanesville, O. Among the other caliers on Senator Hanna, Cornelius N. Bliss, Senator Scott and Mr. Manley were Thomas Dolan of Philadelphia and John A. Wise.

#### SWAZEY'S TRANSACTIONS.

Most of His Paper Located-Whereabouts Unknown.

Kansas City, Mo., July 30 .- It is impossible at this time to determine the extent of the cattle operations of E. L. Swazey, who, It is charged, is en route to South Amerlea. Of a total of \$1,690,600 worth of his
paper said to be affeat \$1,200,000 has been
located. Already two banks are claiming
the same herd of cattle in Hemphili, Tex.,
and it is alleged that banks in Kansas
City. Springfield, Mass., Philadelphia and
Lancaster, Penn., and St. Joseph, Mo. are
losers because they were willing to accept Mr. Swazey's representations without question.

A member of the firm states that he had
overdrawn his account with Ladd, Penny
& Swazey to the extent of \$2,000.

Nothing further has been learned as to
his present whereabouts. It is charged, is en route to South Amer-

Four New Post Offices.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington. July 30.—The following post offices have been established:
Alabama—Isom. Blount County. H. J. Phillips, Postmaster.

Georgia—Pineview, Wilcox County, W. D. Mann, Postmaster.

Illinois—Boles, Johnson County, Hosea Smith, Postmaster.

Texas—Shol³r, Shelby County, S. A. Childress, Postmaster.

# ROOSEVELT AGAIN. B. & O. S-W.

3 Daily Trains.

MINISTER PREACHED

AT CHURCH BURNING.

Sanctificationists' House of Wor

ship at Shoal Creek, N. C., De-

stroyed by Citizens.

NEW FAITH WAS OBNOXIOUS.

Hands, Holy Dance and Bap-

tism by Fire-Methodist

Preacher Took Part.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 30.-The people

of Shoal Creek, Cherokee County, in North

Carolina, six miles east of Duckworth

Tenn., are in open rebellion against a class

or sect that professes and preaches sancti-

fication, or the second blessing. One hun-

dred and ten of the citizens of that com-

munity met yesterday at this congrega-tion's church, demolished it and burned it

The Reverend Gay Bryant, a Methodist

It appears that some three years ago

this doctrine of sanctification was brought

to this community, and, within a short

time, it had a considerable following and

fused them the use of their churches. The

teaching and preaching of such a doctrine

created a great deal of excitement and

The new sect soon began to teach bap-

tism of fire, the holy dance, the dynamite

the lyddite, the exite, the selite, and many

Bryant, who is one of the members of this

church, was taken down sick with typhoid

fever, and Doctors Kinsey and Pastelle

of Ducktown were called to treat him.

Henry Robinson, Pink Berrang and other

Heary Robinson, Pink Berrang and other leaders of this church went to the house of Mr. Bryant and induced the young man to take no more medicine and to destroy the medicine that he had in his possession.

claiming that they could cure him by "lay-ing on of the hands." They worked and

prayed with the young man over night.

All this aroused the indignation of the cit

zens, so on last Friday P. E. Nelson, Rev-

erend Gay Bryant and Haron Berrang sent

out a request for all the people to meet them at this church on yesterday morning for the purpose of destroying it.

About 110 people met them there. Of this number six refused to assist in destroying the church, claiming that every man has a

right to worship God according to the dic-tates of his own conscience, and that no one has a right to destroy his property or

put him in fear.

The other 194 razed and burned the church

mon while the building was burning. They
passed a resolution notifying the members
of this church not to build another church
anywhere in that country.

Great excitement prevails throughout the
county and the members of the congregation whose church was destroyed are leav-

tion whose church was destroyed are leav-ing the country in fear of their lives.

HARRIS WAS CONVICTED.

Given Jail Sentence and Fine for

Exhibiting His Niece.

Lexington, Ky., July 39.-In County Judge

F. A. Bullock's court to-day Joseph Harris,

ex-member of the Tennessee Legislature. was sentenced to fifty days in jail and fined

ex-member of the Tennessee Legislature, was sentenced to fifty days in jail and fined \$100 on the charge of hiring out for gain his ward, Vannie Campbell, for exhibition as a hypnotic subject. The girl, who is but if years old, had Harris arrested Saturday on the charge of assault and battery, and he was sent to jail in default of \$100 bond.

This morning in court he was rearrested on a warrant charging him with using the girl for exhibition, with the purpose of gain. The fine assessed against Harris was suspended, as was also the jail sentence, and then he returned nome to Knoxville.

The girl, who was in court, attended by Mrs. S. A. Charles of the Lexington charity organization, was turned over to that creanization temporarily, until she can be bound to them and a new guardian appointed for her. She appeared satisfied and expressed the desire to be placed where she might have the advantage of an education. She has rare vocal talent, and wants training as a singer.

Professor Leon, the hypnotist who had the girl on exhibition at Richmond, was in court. He swore out a warrant for Harris's arrest, and Harris accused him of having the girl under his power.

Leon, whose right name is Ernest Milburn, and whose home is in Washington City, denies that he is exercising any influence over the girl, but says he had Harris arrested at her request. The girl says she does not want to go with Leon. She says ahe is sorry that the conduct of her guardian, Harris, has made her association with him longer dangerous.

Harris, in an interview, says that if he could break the spell which Leon holds over

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Pana, Ill., July 30.—Frank Jones, who is charged with the killing of James Elam last Thursday, was to-day held without bond, charged with manslaughter.

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